INFLATION NOT TO BE DEBATED

Unlike Tariff, It Will Either Fail Or Succeed, Definitely

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(By Central Press)

WASHINGTON.—Currency inflation is destined to be the big issue between the two major parties for a long time to come, in the opinion of many politicians.

How they arrive at this conclusion, with the degree of certainty they express, is not so easy to see, however.

Just now, to be sure, inflation is a Democratic policy, and perhaps it is fair to consider opposition to it Republican policy, inasmuch as it is the policy of the group in control of the G. O. P. official organization.

If it were to remain untried, it might be argued about, as in William Jennings Bryan's day, it might continue to be an issue indefinitely. The present situation is not like that. Inflation is adopted. It will have had its trial before the campaign of 1936; perhaps before next year's congressional campaign.

Times Improve—

Should the experiment turn out well and times improve (or should times improve, regardless of the experiment, which, in that event, will get the credit for the improvement), criticism of it will not amount to enough to count as an issue.

Should it turn out badly, either failing to end the depression, or ending it only to get entirely out of control and leading into a perfect inflationary orgy, with a terrific slump as its climax, not much of the inflationists will be left to inquire an issue.

The tariff, for example, has been a long-lived issue because it is impossible to fix responsibility upon schedules of import taxation for what follows their enactment. They can be blamed but not convicted.

The coining test with the currency system is of a character that can hardly miss fire of obvious results of some sort.

Additional money can be issued, up to a certain point, without producing a visible impression; it will be absorbed by banks instead of circulating. Still, a super-sufficiency will start it moving. As I have said, some of Congress' ablest economic experts state the case, the tank is so huge that it cannot be filled to overflowing finally.

"In the midst of a drought (meaning the prolonged depression) a moderate overflow is desirable to revive the vegetation," one such authority, "but there is considerable danger that the stream will not be turned off at just the right instant, or the hose will be left and flood the premises."

Is a Conservative.

Just as there are alarmists, who fear that President Roosevelt, in whose hands the inflationary machinery has been trusted almost unreservedly, will employ it too freely, there are a few who suspect he will be too conservative in his use of it. Of the two the former seems the more reasonable ground for anxiety. That he might accidentally overdo matters is conceivable; it is not apparent why he should be unduly niggardly, coming from an excess of caution, which is not characteristic of the present White House tenant.

Another tenable theory is that inflation may result advantageously to agriculture, but disastrously to the industrial classes as it inevitably will if wages do not advance pretty promptly upon probably enhanced living costs. Yet even this, if such a situation develops, will be likely to translate itself into a series of pay clashes between capital and labor, not to the form of a fight over the inflating issue.

Inflation, in short, promises to give a satisfactory account of itself or to cause serious trouble within a year or two; not to serve as the subject of a couple of generations of debate, like the tariff.

Slow Down, Rector Advises Americans

Hasty Discovery Sight of Fundamentals, Forsyth Tells Lions Club

The average American builds the frame of his life on a foundation of sand rather than a foundation of stones, Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, told members of the Birmingham Lions Club at their regular meeting Wednesday noon in the Community House.

"It is assumed that we should have learned a lesson from the depression and that we should be faced with the world with new convictions regarding our social, moral and economic conduct," Mr. Forsyth declared.

"To do this, however, we should have adopted a new philosophy of life which will teach us that before we have much chance of getting anything we must know exactly what we want."

The average American, the speaker declared, does not know what he wants. His characteristic haste and lack of appreciation of fundamental values has prevented him from seeing with a long vision, and has forced him to take years for an orderly arrival at a worthwhile destination, he said.

Church News

First Baptist Church
Willits at Hazel Sts.
Rev. L. Earl Jackson, M. A., Minister

Special June Day services Sunday morning and evening.

"Heaven for the Asking" will be Mr. Jackson's morning sermon theme. Service at 10:30.

School session, 11:40 to 12:30. Special preparations for Children's Day.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 for young folk. "Let's Get Married" will be the evening sermon theme, the second in a series of sermons especially addressed to young people. Song service begins at 7:30.

"Nature Appreciation in the Bible" will be discussed at the prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45.

First Presbyterian Church
W. Clarence Wright, M. A. Pastor

Bible School at 9:45 o'clock with classes for all ages of youth. Young C. Smith, general superintendent.

Morning worship conducted by Mr. Wright will be at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Alice May Keafon of Chicago will sing.

Three Christian Endeavor Societies convene at 6:30 o'clock, offering worship and discussion for youth.

No evening service will be held until June 18 when this church will participate with Baptist and Methodist Episcopal Churches in a series of 12 evening services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Maple Avenue West at Henrietta
Rev. Russell D. Hopkins, D. D., Minister

10:00—Church School. The Men's Forum meets in the Community House.

11:00—Communion service, and reception for members; Junior church service for children.

6:15—Intermediate and Senior Epworth League meetings.

7:30—Evening service, in charge of the Senior League. Music by a choir of young people. The newly elected officers of the League will be installed by the minister.

The midweek devotional service of the church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45.

St. James Episcopal Church
Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, Rector
Phone: Rectory 189, Office 3444

8 A. M. Holy Communion.

11 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon. Church School.

9:45. Senior, intermediate and junior classes.

11. Primary and kindergarten.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Lincoln near Woodward
Theo. G. Waggaser, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.

Christian Science Church
Chester and Willits Streets

Church each Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.

Reading room in the church building is open from 10:30 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. daily except Sundays and holidays. It is also open on Wednesdays before and after the service.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 28.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (I Peter 5:10): "But the God of all grace, who hath called us into his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, stablish, strengthen, settle you."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 218): "What renders both sin and sickness difficult of cure is, that the human mind is the sinner, disinclined to self-correction, and believing that the body can be sick independently of mortal mind and that the divine Mind has no jurisdiction over the body."

Holy Name Catholic Church
Harmon at Woodland
Rev. James W. Cotter, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 11 A. M. and 12 noon.

Holy Day Masses 7 and 9 A. M.

Daily Mass, 7.

Baptisms Sunday by appointment.

Confessions: Saturdays, from 4 to 5:30 P. M., and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Christ Church Cranbrook
Rev. Dr. S. S. Marquis, Rector
Rev. W. M. Aulenbach, Assistant.

11 A. M. Morning worship and church school.

Vespers at 4 P. M.

Carillon recital at 5 P. M.

Franklin M. E. Church
Rev. R. D. Richards, pastor

Morning Worship, 11:15 A. M.
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.

United Presbyterian Church
Miss Jane Kerr, Sunday School Missionary

Bible School, 11 A. M.

Morning Worship at 10 A. M.

Rev. Ross Wilson of Auburn Heights will preach.

Embury Methodist Church
Hennaville Ave.
Rev. John Marvin, pastor

Church School, 10:15 A. M.

Morning Worship, 11:30 A. M.

Epworth League every Thursday, at 7:45 P. M., at the church.

Southfield United Presbyterian Church
Ten Mile and Lahser Roads
S. Irvine Acheson, Pastor

Morning Worship, 11 A. M.

Bible School, 10 A. M. C. B. Gass, superintendent. Y. P. C. U., 7 P. M.

Southfield Reformed Presbyterian (Covenantor) Church
Evergreen Road between Northwestern and Eleven Mile Roads
J. C. Mathews, Pastor Phone 2090

Public Worship 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sabbath School in East Southfield School 9:45 A. M., in Southfield Church 12:30 P. M.

C. V. P. U. and Junior-Intermediate Societies 6:30 P. M.

Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., in homes as announced.

Mrs. Mary Morton's Tested Recipes

(Central Press Association)

VIRGINIA BAKED APPLES

Six apples, one cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth cup water, two teaspoons butter, sliced lemon. Pare, quarter and core the apples, place in buttered casserole, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Pour the water over them, add a few pieces of sliced lemon and butter. Cook on top of stove long enough to form heavy syrup. Bake in covered dish 20 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce—Cream one cup sugar with one-half cup butter; add one beaten egg, juice and grated rind of one lemon and one-half cup boiling water. Put in saucepan and cook until thick, stirring constantly.

Farmer: "You say you have been around everywhere and you can't find a thing to do?"

Darkie: "Yas, suh; dat's right. I'm jest too heavy fer light work an' jest too light fer heavy work."—The Pathfinder.

PART OF MICHIGAN'S WORLD FAIR EXHIBIT

Completing one of the 16 dioramas which presents a series of three-dimension pictures of Michigan industry, agriculture and out-door recreation facilities to visitors at the big Michigan Exhibit in the Century of Progress Exposition. The girl is Juliana Bishop, whose forte is construction of Lilliputian forest trees. Captain Michael Gera (right), sculptor-soldier, wounded 11 times during Rusia's participation in the War, and who carries as a personal bodyguard to the Russian Royal Family, is directing the work. He is also building a gigantic, electrically-illuminated contour map of Michigan, 13 by 16 feet, which occupies a prominent place in the Michigan Exhibit. In this photo Captain Gera is demonstrating a point to his sculptor-assistant.

BEAUTY LEADS RADICAL GROUP

Miss Beverly Rabinoff

Miss Beverly Rabinoff, chosen one of the 15 most beautiful girls on the University of Wisconsin campus, was recently elected president of the University League of Industrial Democracy, a socialist group. Capitalists, you had better watch your step now!

A College Town That Sin Forgot

Students Don't Drink, Smoke, Dance Nor Play Bridge At Muskingum, But Its Co-eds Are Alluring And Its Football Teams Champions

Robert N. Montgomery, President, Muskingum college

Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, late president

The college chapel.

One puff from a cigaret, on the campus or off, means prompt expulsion.

Mary Caskey, an attractive Muskingum co-ed.

By EARL WILSON

NEW CONCORD, O.—Discovered: the college town that Sin forgot—

A college town where drunken orgies and petting parties are as far-away as elves and rainbows—

Where bridge-playing, dancing and cigaret smoking, the commonplace diversions of students everywhere, bring immediate expulsion—

A college town so chaste it boasts only one business place where cigarets may be bought—

And yet, a college town where the co-eds are alluring, the football teams are champions, and the prexy is the youngest and one of the most handsome in the United States.

No "Modern Youth"

Nestled in the rambling hills of southeastern Ohio, New Concord and Muskingum College have remained untouched by the present day diversions and habits of the younger generation.

Time fell asleep in the village and on the campus 28 years ago, and while it slumbered, there grew up one of the most unusual paradoxes in American education.

It is only on a little side street, in a tiny, paintless confectionery, that a male student or a co-ed, longing for a smoke, can buy cigarets. Even then they must defy local public opinion. For disapproval of cigarets is widespread, so much so that Ralph Wilson, the proprietor, and a practical man, is threatening to give up his license, explaining that there is no business in cigarets.

The frown of a dead man preserves this attitude.

He was Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of the National Anti-Cigaret league, who became head of Muskingum College in 1904.

Months after his death now his 32-year-old son, Dr. Robert Montgomery, surrounded by a group of faculty advisers whose average age is 35, sits in the president's chair, enforcing the identical rules of conduct established by his father. He is determined not to change them.

Dr. Montgomery wears collegiate-cut clothes, and possesses the suavity of a silver screen lover. When, on fine days, he goes hatless, striding across the campus with athletic step, he could be mistaken for the star quarterback.

His brother, J. Knox Montgomery, Jr., who has just turned 40, is vice-president and business manager of the college. Together they will continue the ideals of their father.

Student rebellions have flown dancing and smoking privileges for other schools, but Muskingum, controlled by the United Presbyterian Church, remains one of the last surviving liberal arts colleges which has refused to surrender the principles of old-fashioned Christian education.

One Puff Is Fatal

One puff from a cigaret, on the campus or off, means prompt expulsion of a student's room co-ed 100 miles away at a football game, means prompt expulsion if the offense is detected.

"By the majority of the people in the United States, we would be considered very liberal for taking this attitude, but we mean to bring it to it," declares the young prexy.

"Father always said cigarets detracted from the main purpose for which students come to college. Our business es education. If cigarets hamper our business, out the window they go.

"Don't suppose that I believe the no-cigaret rule is observed 100 per cent. I know something about college students. Doubtless there are numerous violations."

Young President Montgomery, however, refuses to contemplate the possibility of one of Muskingum's 700 students becoming intoxicated. The "week-end" week-end fraternity parties held at many schools, has no counterpart here. Even in pre-Volstead days, New Concord had no saloons. Today a bootlegger would be as anti-social as a leper in this village.

"Once," the young president recalls, "father found early one morning to discover a giant liquor sign looming upon a nearby hillside. It had been placed there overnight by students at great effort.

"Father was a direct-actionist. He called us boys, and two or three workmen, and we tore down the sign before the town was astir. Nobody else ever saw it. The students must have been greatly mystified by its disappearance.

"There is no organized student rebellion here. The faculty is entirely in sympathy with our program, although there was an exception a few years ago, when a sociology professor publicly challenged the wisdom of our regulations."

No other professor has made the same mistake since. The professor was promptly "fired."

Obituaries

MRS. IDA MAY COX

Funeral services were held at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday for Mrs. Ida May Cox, 66 years old, a native of Southfield Township, who died Sunday afternoon in Grand Blanc, Mich., where she had lived for the past four years.

The daughter of pioneer Southfield settlers, Mrs. Cox had spent most of her life in Franklin before moving to Grand Blanc, and was an acitve member of the auxiliary of the Franklin M. E. Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hegman of Grand Blanc; a brother, Frank H. White of Franklin, and one grandson.

The services were held from the S. G. Wylie Bell Home for Funerals, with burial in Franklin Cemetery. Rev. Russell D. Hopkins officiated.

KENNETH FREDERICK SIRENE

Funeral services will be held Friday for Kenneth Frederick Sirene, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sirene of 2444 Dorchester road, who died Wednesday morning. He was the brother of Katharine Lorraine and Theodore.

The service Friday will be held at 2:30 P. M. from the S. G. Wylie Bell Home for Funerals, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Rev. W. Clarence Wright will officiate.

Services were held in Otsego, Mich., Tuesday for Mrs. Eliza Firestone, 73 years old, who died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Noel, 327 Greenwood avenue, with whom she lived. She had been ill about four months.

Mrs. Firestone was born in Otsego and had lived in Birmingham 10 years. Surviving, besides Mrs. Noel, are a daughter, Mrs. Nina Conrad of Detroit; a son, Glenn Firestone of Detroit, and a brother, Milo Hendricks of Otsego.

The body was removed to Otsego for burial from the Kimball-Bailey Funeral Home here Tuesday morning.

Neophyte was the name given in early ecclesiastical language to persons recently converted to Christianity.

Eccentric Want Ads get results.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by George E. Weitzel and Mae C. Weitzel, his wife, mortgagors, to the Mount Clemens Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, mortgagee, Michigan, mortgagee, bearing date of November 8th, 1926 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Oakland County on the 9th day of November, 1926 in liber 447 of Mortgages on page 193-6 and re-recorded in liber 457 of mortgages on page 163, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be the sum of two hundred sixty-three and 50-100 dollars ($2,263.57), and no action or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said debt, secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 6th day of September, A. D. 1933 at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern standard time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front entrance door of the Court House Building that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said mortgage with interest at 7 per cent and all legal costs, charges and expenses and also any sums which have been paid, or which may be paid, for insurance for taxes, interest, the purchase and repairs necessary to protect the interest in the premises. Said premises are described as land in the Township of Royal Oak, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, described as

West thirty-seven (137) feet of Lot Hundred ten (110) feet of Lot 111 in Wendell's Houstonia Heights Subdivision, being part of the southeast fractional quarter of Section 9, Royal Oak Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Dated this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1933.

MOUNT CLEMENS SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee
By CHARLES H. SCHUTZ,
Cashier.

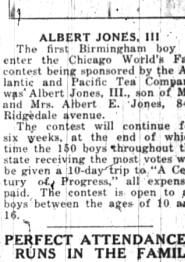
WILLIAM T. KELLY,
Attorney for Mt. Clemens Savings Bank.
Business Address:
Mt. Clemens Savings Bank Bldg.
Mt. Clemens, Mich.
June 1-8-15-22-29, July 6-13-20-27, Aug. 3-10-17-24.

LOCAL STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

An unusual scholastic record has been attained by Miss Lois Otterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Otterman, of 404 Pattison avenue, who was one of seven in a class of 82 honor graduates from the Highland Park Junior College with highest honors.

Miss Otterman was graduated from Baldwin High School in January 1932.

Eyes Trip To Fair



ALBERT JONES, III

The first Birmingham boy to enter the Chicago World's Fair contest being sponsored by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company was Albert Jones, III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Jones, 840 Ridgedale avenue.

The contest will continue for six weeks, at the end of which time the 150 boys throughout the state receiving the most votes will be given a 10-day trip to "A Century of Progress," all expenses paid. The contest is open to all boys between the ages of 10 and 16.

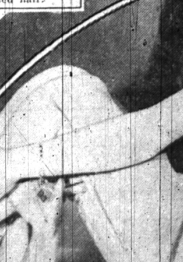
PERFECT ATTENDANCE RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Perpetuating a record of faithful attendance made by the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fletcher of Pierce street, their daughter, Barbara, nine years old, will be the third in the family to receive the Gold Star for perfect attendance, for one year at the meetings of the Brownie Pack of Barnum School.

A year ago, Jane Fletcher received the same award for a second time, repeating her victory, as a Gold Star winner in 1931. Nancy, another sister, also was awarded the star in 1931.

An average oyster will produce 16,000,000 eggs and a very large one 60,000,000.

DANCER'S LONG HAIR IS HER FORTUNE THESE DAYS



Lovely Estelle Essex, New York dancer, is grateful for her hair. In a dull theatrical season, her lustrous locks—almost four feet of them—have provided her with contract after contract while most showgirls have either bobbed or shingled hair.

My New York

by JAMES ASWELL

(By Central Press)

NEW YORK.—That ancient saw about luck's preference for babies, fools and drunkards in their high-jinks seems actually to be verified in Manhattan pavements. I've seen ragged and besotted waifs thread a traffic maze unscathed that would fill the heart of football's Galloping Ghost with terror.

The other night a crowd gathered on the east side of Stuyvesant Square to watch, horrified, while a muttering drunkard shuffled tottered across the traffic lane. Cars zoomed there, to make the lights. Trucks thunder and your typical Manhattan truck driver isn't noted for his caution.

He made it—but only after a few hair-raising escapes from whizzing motors. Once, when several tons of death in the form of a moving van certainly aimed for his frail form, she wheeled illogically and stooped to pick up a bit of glittering tin-foil in the street. Again, she turned to shake her fist at the frozen spectators on the farther curb while a limousine zipped across the area she'd have been if he had she failed to turn.

Luck? Well, it's a busy fortune which guides the uncertain feet of the town's pitiful strays and misfits and an instant's dimming of the watchful star can result in another ambulance case at Bellevue.

And that same night, strolling over to the dim desolation of upper Broadway, one of the gaiest thoroughfares in the world after 10 o'clock, I ran into another crowd—gathered with the fascinating half-morbid, half-friendly curiosity of such impromptu groups around an ambulance.

A traffic cop had been run over by one of the city's remaining horse drawn delivery trucks!

* * *

BACK FROM THE MISTS

On the subject of odd mishaps, Allen Prescott, the radio announcer, relates this as the strangest adventure that has befallen him in his broadcasting career.

A friend of his, in a manner not clearly explained, toppled off a balcony in one of the big hotels and hit two floors below on his head. Miraculously, he lived—but with a total lapse of memory.

The doctors said that the chances were overwhelmingly against the victim ever remembering even his own name. Some vivid emotional experience might awaken his numbed nerve centers to recollection. But family and a steady procession of well wishers failed. He knew none of them, remembered nothing of his youth, marriage or life to the instant of his fall.

Allen went to see him as soon as he could find a moment away from the studio. Propped up on a hospital cot, the sick man smiled, but shook his head when Allen asked whether he was recognized.

"Prescott? Prescott?" the man murmured—and then, like lights shifting and growing on a Roxy stage set, memory came back into his eyes. "Prescott! I have it! You talk over the radio about a firm named Murphy, Murphy, Murphy and Murphy-Murphy!" It was true. That was the air name of a firm in an act Allen introduced to the mike regularly. From that insecure mile-post, the man struggled out of his amnesia. He will be normal, they say, in another month.

And he's as much amused by the mental quirk which remembered that name and forgot all else as any of his friends are! He'd never given two thoughts to the same before. It simply stuck.